

Cohasset Mariner

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Editorial

Law Of The Land

Patrolman Randolph Feola Jr. has been suspended with pay until at least July 5, the next Selectmen's meeting. He is enjoying a paid suspension which was to have ended June 20; but the pre-trial conference scheduled for that date was cancelled when Feola was required to appear in court on a rape case.

(Feola was instrumental in solving related rape incidents in several South Shore towns. The accused was found guilty on all counts last week at Dedham Superior Court.)

Now another pre-trial conference scheduled for Tuesday and an eventual court date may delay further the end to Feola's suspension — possibly into August. In effect, he has had a paid summer off, on the town.

Unfair, carp the critics. Suppose we all pull a few stunts, get suspended from jobs with pay and meet each other at the beach. Suppose Feola is found guilty of one of the charges levelled against him by Hull Police for drunken driving and possession of a dangerous weapon. Suppose Cohasset has paid a guilty man all summer. Hardly seems fair, we are told.

Supposing and what if's are conjecture. Continuing Feola's paid suspension is the only just course in this case. Not only had Selectmen set a precedent they couldn't rightfully change because the situation remains virtually unchanged from the day they issued the suspension, but also they were responding to a law of this land calling for the innocence of a man until he is proven guilty. To suspend a man without pay implies guilt.

Should Patrolman Feola's verdict not be handed down until the cows come home, then he should enjoy all the innocence and paid suspensions he's got coming to him.



Cool Kids

George Jednick Remembered

[George Jednick, 49, of 113 Border Street, died last week in Cardinal Cushing Hospital, after a long illness. Ed.]

By Judith Epstein

Once last winter I had lost, or thought I had lost, a money order for several hundred dollars. I sat down in the Log and Line and tried to figure out what I had done with the check.

Georgie Jednick was in his usual spot having coffee with Chief Feola and spotting me, insisted I join them and have some breakfast. "Now just sit down and relax," Georgie ordered, when he learned about my situation. "Just relax and try to think of the last place you saw it."

I thought I might have left it somewhere in my apartment. The more I relaxed and talked with Georgie, I figured that's what probably happened and worked unworried for the rest of the day.

As it so happened my car broke down that afternoon and Georgie wound up giving me a ride back to my apartment in Scituate Harbor. As we were about to turn onto Hatherly Road in Scituate, Georgie thought better of it and continued straight on to the Minot Light Inn. He ordered wine for me and diet Pepsi for himself. He wasn't satisfied that I had given up my worrying for the

day, and the wine would be good for me, he said.

It was Georgie, then a teetotaler, had done his share of living it up, I had been told. He admitted to the same; "Until the ticker went," he would say.

At the bar Georgie talked of life and love. He told me about the red-headed nurse from Pennsylvania he had intended to marry in the 50's, only to find she had died tragically while he was in the service. "Nobody quite measured up after that," he confided.

He told me about his famous baked stuffed clams, and about how Bob Hawker over at the Greenhouse (which Georgie helped design) complained that his cooks could never quite capture the essence of Georgie's recipe. In months to come I developed an uncanny ability to pop over to Georgie's house on Border Street just in time to catch a clam specialty emerging from the oven. But everyone knew when Georgie had clams on the menu.

"Did you get a pass to come over the bridge?" he would ask as I entered. There in his kitchen he pointed to a spot in his back yard where the geese had been earlier in the day. His old dog limped around the kitchen looking for food and affection.

Georgie recalled the story about his mother's cat, and

how when he was coming home on leave from the Air Force he learned that the cat had been in an accident and was lying in a coma. Georgie's mother assured him that the cat would come out of it in time for his homecoming, and sure enough as soon as he walked in the house they got the word from the vet that the cat had pulled through. "But you know, that cat saw butterflies in February ever after," Georgie laughed.

He showed me the plans he was working on (he was always working on somebody's addition or extension) and the spot where the garden was going in the spring. And how he went on about the flowers when they finally did bloom! "Roger," he marvelled to his friend Dr. Pompeo, "You should see them; they've got these double blossoms."

When Georgie and I finally left the Minot that day he dropped me off at my apartment. I rushed upstairs to see if my money order was in evidence and found it in the exact spot where Georgie made me remember I had left it. A few moments later my doorbell rang. It was Georgie, and he just couldn't go home, he said, until he knew if I had found my check.

That's the kind of guy he was. And I loved him.

Around Town Hall

ORDER LIFTED

Zoning Officer James Litchfield received copies of three letters from neighbors of Mrs. Michael Sawchuk that her property has been continuously used for storage of construction material and equipment.

Mrs. Sawchuk's son, Wayne Sawchuk said he has no intention of increasing activity there and will maintain the same type of operation. The letters were sufficient to allow continuance of his operation and to release him from a Cease and Desist notice issued May 9.

SPECIAL OFFICERS

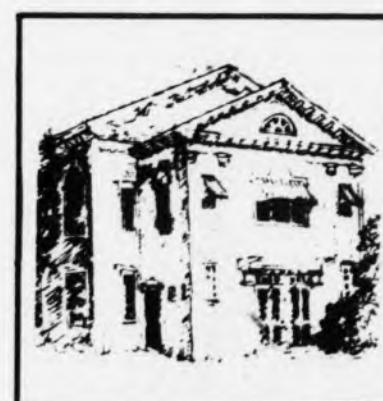
Edward McGillicuddy of Boston and Frederick Huntwork of Elm Court have been appointed to serve as a summer (special) police officers with the Cohasset Police Department.

SMITH CASE

The Civil Service appeal case for Douglas Smith, a former Cohasset patrolman, has been continued to July 17 at 1 p.m. Smith is arguing that the Civil Service Commission, which affirmed Smith's dismissal by Selectmen, is unsupported by substantial evidence and is not justified.

LIFE INSURANCE

Town employees are covered



under Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company for \$2000 on group life and \$2000 for accidental death and dismemberment. All retirees will be insured for the coverage.

GAS & PLUMBING FEES

To save confusion, because so many plumbers have requested it, the fee for a Gas and Plumbing Application, including the first fixture, will be \$9.

The fee for each additional fixture will be \$1.00. A gas Hot Water fixture is \$10. Please use the Gas Form Application. These fees will be collected before work can start.

INSPECTORS

Laurence Mitchell, Inspector, 37 Lawson Rd., Scituate, MA tel. 545-5849; (call just

before noon) Plumbing and Gas License, # 9138.

Robert Rotchford, Assistant Inspector, 278 Clapp Rd., Scituate, MA tel. 545-0847; (call 7 a.m.-9 a.m.). Plumbing License, #14125 Gas License, #51, Pipe Fitter License, #002-452.

All Gas and Plumbing Records are now filed in the Building Department at Cohasset Town Hall. (Tel. No. 383-0017). All correspondence should be directed there. Gas and Plumbing Application Forms are available. Please use the correct Gas or Plumbing Form when making out the application.

SELECTMEN MEET

Selectmen will meet tonight Thursday, July 5, at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall. Their regular Wednesday night meeting was cancelled because of the holiday.

HARBOR CONCERN

A meeting between both Scituate and Cohasset Selectmen and Harbormasters is scheduled for Tuesday, July 10, at 7:30 p.m. at Scituate Town Hall. Officials will discuss mutual Cohasset Harbor concerns, particularly regarding the new boat tax law and harbor maintenance.